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CLOAK AND DAGGER
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Hungary Charges U.S. Spies on Own Allies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—

Hungarian authorities claimed today to have obtained top secret documents on American espionage activities directed by the Central Intelligence Agency against two Atlantic Treaty allies—France and West Germany—and neutral Austria.

A Hungarian official charged the documents "prove that American espionage is not only directed against Socialist (Communist) countries, but also against allies and countries which maintain friendly relations with the United States.

Documents purportedly containing names of CIA agents assigned to these countries were shown during a news conference. The meeting was ostensibly held to report on U.S. espionage attempts in Hungary allegedly foiled with the help of Hungarians recruited by the CIA.

Geza Nemenyi, head of the government press department, showed newsmen what he described as "registration cards" of CIA agents said to have been charged with collecting "as many details as possible on the armed forces of these countries," including names and locations of military units, number of staff personnel and technical equipment.

'Success' Claimed

"Hungarian authorities have evidence that these efforts have not been without success," he went on, adding that the Hungarian government would make the documents available to France and Austria "upon their request." Hungary has no diplomatic relations with West Germany.

Nemenyi presented to newsmen—mostly local reporters and Communist bloc correspondents—several Hungarians who were said to have been "recruited" or "approached" abroad by

the CIA to carry out espionage in this country.

One of them was identified as Nandor Kiss, a train steward said to have been approached in 1959 in Vienna by a CIA agent named Robert Werner, a native of Hungary who emigrated to the United States after World War II.

Kiss was said to have reported the case to Hungarian counterintelligence officials who ordered him to accept the CIA offer and work for them as a "plant."

Another member of the group was introduced to newsmen as Dr. Lajos Hackl, an assistant lecturer at Szeged University who was said to have been "subjected to pressure" during a visit to West Germany.

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